BUSY SCENES AT THE MISSION,

Good Things to Be Distributed.

they were making preparations to feed the

destitute and homeless on Thanksgiving Day. The air around and about was redolent with

the odors of the good things in bags, baskets

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This committee made rapid connection with

the distribution committee downstairs, who

tudes to-morrow.

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INSPECTOR BRADY'S REQUEST.

In his annual report, Building Inspector Entwisie again calls attention to the lack of enough assistant inspectors. He asks for an rease of four inspectors and one clerk, and refers to the meassity of such additional help in the fellowing language.

"It was not intended that the office of building aspector should be a source of revenue. It was entablished for the safety and protection of the tives of our citizens, by the avoidance and prevention of defective and uncafe construction of stillings. This result can only be achieved by a frequent and proper supervision, a marter not force. The rate inspector of buildings, as I have just remarked made yearly requests for adlittonal assistants, but to no purpose; and frequestly he had to contend with adverse critirism, which, on account of lack of proper suppurt, the building department did not merit."

Inspector Brady makes no unit st request. and if some such increase of force is not immediately given his office there is no knowon Washington may no again suffer one of the building collapses or fire death traps which have continuously cursed the

The Trees and labor organizations have frequently pointed out the need of a technical inspection of brick work, and the presence of a practical mason on the building inspector's force is vitally urgent. Three other new selstants are no more than are required for the safety of building operations.

locality would not be dangers health of the adjacent population under the safeguards devised by modern science, but it will be as detrimental to the progress of the city in that locality as the erection of a Chipese wall or the establishment of a large dynamite factory," In these words Mr. B. H. Warner, presi

dent of the board of trade, indorses the protest of the citizens of Mount Pleasant and vicinity against the location in that neighborhood of the hospital for contagious diseases as proposed by the Commissioners. A whole volume could not present the case more If the Commissioners will but reflect they

will see that the erection of such a hospital is as objectionable at Mount Pleasant as it would be if it were put in Lafayette Square or in the Capitol grounds or in any other built up or growing section of the city. It is not the danger from contagion by contact with the nationts, for that can be obvioud by proper watchfulness and by the precautions of modern sanitary science, but the prejudice of having such an establishment close by that would work damage to the value of real estate and disturb the peace of misd of the people. It should not be necessary for the property owners and residents in that neighbornood to noll in the aid of the law to pre went the building of the hospital there.

Again it may be asked: Why not Analostan Island? It is convenient of access for the reception of putients or readily can be made so without great expense. It is isolated, which is one of the first conditions to be considered in the location of an institution like a hospital for contagious diseases; it fulfills nearly all the essential requirements of the situationit can be bought, no doubt, at quite a reasonable figure; Enully, it would meet with objection from no one. Why not take it?

BESTRICE HARRADEN likes the way the American girls beliave about men. What's more, Beatrice, the men like it, too.

Tonker is very popular just now in the United States, except with the Armenians,

Ir is beginning to be suspected that De faulter Seeley was done brown by his Baker.

It appears that foreigners think the United States a good country to go away from, for in the last fiscal year emigration outpumbered

Ir looks very much as if Col. Oates would cutclass Capt. Rolb in that Gubernatorial race

Sury, Brunes says a thorough reorganication of the New York police lorse is necessary. Mr. Byrnes evidently knows when a brick

Ir Li Hung Chang has read Shakespeare be will know what was meant by being left nuked to his enemies, or words to that effect.

In spite of all temptation and the Washington Post the After tramp is a burning issue

Junes Danzas' decision demonstrates how effective a friend laboring men have in Attorney General Olney.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Ascension Church was thronged last night ipon the occasion of the marriage of Miss Jessie Christopher, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kauffman. The church was elaborately decorated with palms, interspersed with bridal roses and ferns. The en tire chancel was lined with tall palms and the chancel rall was covered with greens and UNION PROGRAMMES ARRANGED

When the wedding party entered the hurch Hov. Dr. Elliott, with Hev. Dr. Aspinwall, of St. Thomas' Church, who assisted in the ceremony, stood waiting in their waite robes with the groom and best man, Mr. Frank S. Katzenback, jr., of Trenton, at the nancel step. Half way down the center nisle was a broad sash of white ribbon, rail ing off the space reserved for the guests in full dress, who had been invited to attend the ception that followed at the residence of this such on either side of the aisle back to the entrance doorway were stretched broad white ribbons that, being put in place just before the entrance of the wedding party, re-mained until after they had passed down the siste again in the wake of the newly-made man and wife. This arrangement did away with any crowding about the bride that is often so prominent a feature of fashionable

The tridal gown was a French one of ivory satin, the long warm satin, the long court train falling from a double box pinit at the waist. The high need corsage was made with very full leg-of-mutcorsage was made with very full leg-of-mut-ton sleeves, over which fell point less, gath-ered slightly from the shoulders, and extend-ing in full each across the bust to the left side, where it was fastened with a long spray of orange blessoms. The veil was held in place by the diamond surpurst worn at the throat was the gift of the bride's mother.

In ther hand the bride carried, as she entered the church, a prayer book in white leather and silver, from which the service was read. This, at the conclusion of the ceremony, was handed the little attendant, who thereupon insided the little attendant, who therespon gave up the bonquet of filles of the valley and orchids that, as flower girl, she had borne flown the aisie. The little maid, Miss Aline Ely, of Chrcago, immediately preceded the bride in a frock of white silk mail and Valenciannes lace with white ribbous. Miss Plain, who returned from Paris to attend the world for the processor of the processor. who returned from Paris to attend the wedding, was maid of honor. The ordesmands were Miss Guibert and Miss Sheppard, of Chicago; Miss Kauffman, and Miss Johnston. These young ladies were gowns of pink satin with large Marie Autoinette fichus and opriced clusters of pink roses. The ushers were nearly all of the groom's classmates at Princeton, Mr. Philip Astron Rollins, Mr. J. Warren Bird, and Mr. Sidney Date Furst. The other ushers were Mr. Howard N. Thompson, Mr. Hugh Jewett Guthrie, of New York, and Mr. Marshail Ely.

The ushers and bridesmaids having entered and passed down the side parted at the char-

and passed down the aisle parted at the char-cel step, and standing on their side formed an aisle down which the bride and groom with the maid of honor and flower girl passed to meet the groom and best man.

A large reception followed at the bride's

a large reception followed at the brides home, where the parlor, indiway, and dining room were decorated with paims, maiden anifers, and white roses. In the parlor where they stood to receive the guests the bay window was filled in with paims that formed a background of greens arched overhead. The mastel was backed with ferus, and the mirror was contracted frame. and the mirror was completely framed with maiden hair ferns in which were clusters of white roses. The same decorations provalled in the dining rosm where the collation was served. There the center-piece was a large wedding cake in which, for the bridesmalds, westing case in which, for the orideshalds, was imbedded a gold ring, indicating that the possessor was to be the next one shirrfied, a silver thimble as a badge of perpetual spinsterbood, and a 10-cent piece indicating that the fortunate one to whom it should fall would be the possessor of great wealth. Another pretty feature of the wedding was in the table many of the bridges however which the taking apart of the bride's bouquet, which was made in five parts, one being given to each if her attendance.

it her attendants.
Whitehead, mother of the bride, wore, Whitehead, mother of the bride wellgown of mauve brocade and purple velvet. he bride's grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Smith, Chicago, was present in a very elegant own. The bride's nunt, Mrs. J. Lindley Ely. f Chicago, was present, with her instand, and wore a gown of white brocade trimmed with black ostrich tips and black and white The going-away gown was of sapphire blue

The going-away gown was of sappairs one to be safety of building operations.

A PROTEST TO BE HEEDED.

The erection of a contagious hospital at the surface at the contagious hospital at the surface of the second points made by friends and relatives of the contract-

ing parties.

Upon the return from their weiding trip
Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmanu will make their home at 2016 It street.

Mrs. Joseph C. Breckinridge, wife of Gen. Breckinglidge, gave a luncheon vesterday sonor of her mother, Mrs. Shields, who shortly to return to St. Louis. The ent cinment was also a compliment to Mrs. scholled's mother, Mrs. Kilburn, who has just come to the city for a visit to Gen, and Mrs. Scholleid. The decorations of the table were in white and green. The guests were Mrs. Scholleid, Mrs. Hariam, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. T. S. Childs, Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. Crittenden Watson, Mrs. Sanger, and Mrs. John M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Ely, of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith, Miss Sheppard and Miss Gilbert, of Chicago, who came to Wash-ington to attend the marriage of Miss Jessie Christopher to Mr. Victor Kaufman, are the guests of Mrs. Whitehead, at 2016 B street.

Mrs. William H. Clagett has issued eards for a tea to be given on the afternoon of December 4, from 4 to 7 o'clock, in honor of the debut of her daughter, Miss Clagett and of Miss Isabelle L. Hagner, daughter of Dr Charles Hagner.

The managers of the Home for Incurable have had cause to be saxlous about their treasury, there being barely \$250 therein with which to begin the winter's maintenance of some forty inmates, so yesterday, a number of ladies, prominent in society, gave a pretty inneheon at St. John's Parish Hall, to preservationesis again John's Parisi Hall, to assist the worthy cause, and with the result that they now have ready to band over to the management of the home a net sum of \$500, besides abundant contributions of provisions, ciothing, etc. The pretty parish hall, its in-terior filled with beautifully decorated ta-bles haden with goodles, and presided over by addes well-known in society and also for the idles well-known in society, and also for th notive interest they are wont to exhibit i argo and those who assisted were Mr. mion, Mrs. White, Mrs. Snowden Bell, Mrs. McSeney, Mrs. Gadsby, Mrs. J. S. Billings Mrs. Charles S. Hill, Mrs. Col. Babcock and

White House Turkey.

A big turkey, for the President's Thanks giving dinner, came to the White House yesterday from the person in Bhode Island who has remembered him in this way on sev

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

Like a sunkeam, spun and woven, fisch the North-born locks of gold. Like the midnight's utter blackness falls th Southron's raven fold;

But the black locks are too black, dear, and the gold too brightly shine, For fairer yet than gold or jet is that dusk-

Calm as summer's cloudless beavens shine the eyes of Northern blue. Lies half hidden latent passion in the South orb's linky hoer

But the black eyes are too flerce, dear, and the blue too coldly shins. For sweeter yet than blue or jet are those hazel

THURSDAY IN THE CHURCHES for one hour in order to give those who attend an opportunity to attend the regular church services.

Whitehead, to Mr. Victor Kauffman, son of Sermons and Song Services to Be Given on Thanksgiving Day.

President and Mrs. Cleveland Are Expected to Attend the First Church-Epworth League Mass-meeting at Hamiine -Praises and Patriotic Music to Be Offered.

In accordance with the usual custom special Thanksgiving Day services will be held in a number of Washington churches. Sermons the bride's mother, No. 2016 R street. From appropriate to the occasion will be delivered. andin several of the churches special Thanksgiving song services have been arranged.

In some cases three or four churches hold a union service, in which each of the several pastors assist. Other churches will not hold special services in the morning, but will make their regular weekly prayer meeting one of praise and thanksgiving,

As has been the custom for a number of rears the congregations of the First, Assembly's, Fourth, and Central Presbyterian Churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service in the First Church auditorium, on Four-and-a-half-street pear C. President and Mrs. Cleveland have attended this service each year of their residence in Washington, and, unless the President is prevented by ill-ness, they will probably be present to-morrow morning. Hevs. Byron Sunderland, Adolus Ailen, Joseph T. Kelly, and A. W. Pitter, pastors of the several churches, will assist in the service. Dr. Pimer will preach the special Thankegiving sermon. The First Church quartette, conducted by Mr. MucFariand, will lead the singing, and also render several

secial selections, At McKendree M. E. Church, on Massa At McKendree M. E. Church, on Massa-chusetts avenue, near Ninth street northwest, the pastor, Rev. L. T. Widerman, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at 11 o'clock. The programme of special music is as follows: Organ prejude, Miss Annia T. Dashiel. "O, Be Joyful in the Lord," sung by the full chor, with dust for tenor and bass; duet for soor, with dust for tenor and case; dust for soprano and alto, and Gloria for full choir.

"O, Come Let Us Sing unto the Lord," arranged for full chorus with solos for soprano, tenor, or a bass; quartet for mixed voices, and Gloria for full chorus. Offertory-sole, "Fear Net Ye, O Israel;" "God Be Hereiful unto Us and Bless Us," sung by full chorus. lichoir. Trito for soprano, tenor, and bass less; solo for soprano, quintette for mixed less; dust for soprano and alto: Gloria for full choir. Organ prelude, Miss Dashiell.
At the Hamiline M. E. Church the pastor

At the Hamiline M. E. Guirch the pastor. Rev. Dr. E. S. Todd, will preach a special sermon Thanksgiving morning, his subject being "Heasons for thanksgiving as shown by a contrast between China, the oldest an-tion, and the United States, the youngest." The church will be draped with appropriate decorations setting forth the United States entirely and fearners! motives religious, national, and temporal motives. The choir will render "O give thanks," arranged from Mozart and Root's "How good is

ranged from Mozart and Root's "How good is He the giver." Partroite hymns, such as "My Country 'Tis of Thee." "The Star Spangled Banner," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be sung by the congrega-tion. The offertory will be for the benefit of the Methodist Home for the Aged. Three Methodist churches in the east end, Waugh, Twelfith Street, and Trinity, will hold a pulon service of Trinity on Fourth street. waugh, Twelfin Street, and Frinity, will hold a union service at Trinity, on Fourth street near G southeast. Each of the pastors will assist in the service, and Rev. Dr. J. M. Siarrow, pastor of Twelfith Street Church, will deliver the sermon. The music will be ied by the Trinity Church choir.

At Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, in the west end there will be a special Thanks.

At Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church, in the west end, there will be a special Thanks-glving service at 11 o'clock, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Stitt, will preach a sermon, taking as his subject "What do the watchmen say?" The quartette of Dumbarton will lead the song service when hymns of Thanksgiving and praise are to be rendered.

In the Mount Zion A. M. E. Church, on fewenty-ninth street, Bev. D. W. Hays, D. D., will preach, and there will be a special collecwill preach, and there will be a special collec-ion of money and provisions for the poor of

h, on Twentieth street, near H. preach in his church at 11 o'clock, and the donations of the congregation will be for the benefit of the Methodist Rome for the Aged. "God's Denlings Toward Us as a Nation" the subject of Rev. Watson Case's discourse the Grace M. E. Church, corner of Ninth

at the Grace M. E. Church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest.

Chaplain C. C. McCalle, secretary of the Methodist mission board, will deliver the principal address at the Epworth League mass-meeting, which will be held at Hamline Church, corner of Ninth and P streets northwest, at 7:30 to-morrow evening. This is the final of narray of Leavest 1. final of a series of League missionary mass meetings and the special contribution of Dis-triet Leaguers to the Methodist board will be that Languages to the steinodes board with the made at that time. Nearly every member of the organization has pledged to contribute 50 cents to this special fund, and it is thought the sum collected here will be as large oportion to the number of members as that

proportion to the number of members as that of any other city or State League.

There will be a special musical programme by the choir at the Lutheran Church of the Beformation to-morrow morning, and the pastor, Rev. W. E. Parson, D. D., will reach a sermon appropriate to the occa

The congregations of the New York ave-ue and Church of the Covenant Presby-erian churches will hold a union service of the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Dr. Tenni 8. Hamlin preaching the sermon. Prof. C. P. Clark will conduct the Thanksgiving song

At the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, the paster, Rev. W. P. Gibbons, will preach, and the large church choir will lead the congregational singing and render several special se

ections.

Rev. William A. Creditt, pastor of the Be-cean Baptist Church, will deliver a discourse on the subject, "Characteristics of Ebed-melech, the Ethiopian, and of his descendauts." There will be good singing at the morning service by the choir and at 7.30 o'clock in the evening a bountiful Thanksgiving supper will be served.

At the First Baptist Church, corner of Sixtenth

At the First Baptist Churen, cother of Sixteenth and O streets, the paster, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stakely, will preach. The quartette choir, under the leadership of Prof. Percy S. Foster, has prepared a brief special song service of Thanksgiving songs.

There will be a "sunrise" prayer-meeting at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, corner Sixth, and A stages, portheast. The services

Sixth and A steets northeast. The services will be under the supervision of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, The members of the Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Seventh street and Florida avenue, will hold a special services at 10.20 clock the services at 10.20 clock. ice at 10:30 o'clock, the sermon to be de-livered by the pastor, Rev. J. Russell Ver-brycke. It is expected that several selections will be rendered by the Gurley choir. The services at the Gunton Temple Memorial Church have been postponed from morning until 7:30 in the evening to take the

place of the regular prayer meeting. Similar action has been taken by the members of the West Street Presbyterian Church in the west end, while the sermon at the New Church, by Rev. Frank Sewali, on the subject "Christ in our civil life," will be delivered at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The congregations of the First (Dr. New Congregations) The congregations of the First (Dr. New-an's) and Mount Pieasant Congregational churches are going to unite in their Thanks-mast at the First Church, giving services and meet at the First Church, corner of Tenth and G streets. Rev. Mr. Ross

Fishburn will preach the sermon and the fine chair of the First Church, under the leader-ship of Dr. Bischoff, will render several ship of Dr. Bischoff, will render several special selections.

Rev. Dr. Kent, paster of the People's Church, will preach at 11 o'clock in All Souls' Unitarian Church, corner of Fourteenth and I. streats northwest. His subject will be "The conditions of national progress."

A short prayer meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A, parlors at 8 o'clock a. m. The service will be conducted by General Secretary James. P. Puch, and will continue only

tary James E. Pugh, and will continue only

Bundles, Baskets, and Barrels Filled With There was a busy and grateful scene all of

SISTER SHARES SYMPATHETIC

message of this great charity to the multi-In the directors' room the ticket committee was at work all day addressing the tags Strong Under the Leadership of Sugar. which are to be attached to the thousand baskets to be sent to beneficiaries at home.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Although the general the distribution committee downstairs, who were diling the baskets.

A peep into any one of these baskets revealed a heterogeneous lot of bundles, containing apples, oranges, bunanas, white potatoes, ten, codee, sugar, turnips, bread, butimpression this morning was that the directer, onions, etc., and near by were althousand chickens, all neatly dressed for their holiday outing in the wagons of the Independent Ice Company,
Everybody was as busy as could be in the
two places named, and down in the dining-

room others were engaged in decorating the windows and columns with the stars and stripes and banner cloth. Judging from the amplitude of the preparations down there the committee on lunch will be able to smile at the siege, and there is every reason to be-lieve that the number that will be fed and made harm will for exceed the assumed made happy will far exceed the assumed number of 500. It will be nearer 1,000. Charity is perhaps more often imposed on than either faith or hope, and it has been so in this cas: There have been many at-tempts to impose on the kindness of the misfeeling and induced buying that brought about a recovery of 1 per cent, making an actual gain of β_0 per cent, on the day.

The sister shares moved sympathetically, sion people, but the committee of visitors to home: have been able to separate the black

home: have been able to separate the black sheep from the white sheep, and they believe now that all those to whom dinners will be sent are cases of genuine merit. The lunch at the rooms will begin at 11 a, m, to-morrow. With the tickets/numbered for particular hours thereafter there will be no confusion and the work will be harmonwagons, with the meals for distribu-

on, will begin their work to-day and will nish it by 10 o'clock at least on Thanksgiving Day, Rev. E. D. Bailey, who has charge of the whole work, remained at the mission all day directing the arrangements.

SALOON KEEPER IN TEARS.

Henry Rosenberg Tells a Sad Story When

Henry Rosenberg, a former East Washingon saloon keeper, was brought into Judge Kimball's court yesterday on an attachment for failing to pay a balance due on his fine. He was convicted last August of selling liquor to minors by Acting Judge Taylor, and

the maximum penalty imposed.

Not having the entire amount of his fine Bosenberg was given time in which to raise the remainder. Instead of settling with the court, it is alleged he went to Philadelphia, The amount still due the government by Roberg is \$40.

When the defendant appeared in court yes-terday he was shoved into the dock with the other prisoners. Upon taking the witness stand he burst into tears, and between sons and moans said:

and moans said:
"Judge, since I was fined I have lost everything. My poor wife is in a delicate condition, and there is not even bread in the house
for her to eat. I have sold every piece of
furniture in my house to get food, and our
clothes are scattered about the floor. I wish,
judge, you would go to my poor home and
see the condition for yourself. I am sorry I
ever went into the saloon business. It has
ruined me." Judge Kimball suggested that some of the

prisoner's friends might come forward and prisoner's friends might come forward and pay the \$40 balance, "When I had money and was prosperous," replied Rosenberg, "my friends were numer-ous. Everbody I met had a smile and a hearty handshake for me. Now that my money and business are gone so are my friends." An effort will be made to-day to raise the

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Seth E. Tracy Is Foundry Church Prize Ep-

worth League Orator.

The second annual oratorical contest of the Epworth League of the Foundry M. E. Church was held in the church last evening. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. O. A. Brown. A vocal solo was tastefully rendered by Mr. Irving O. Ball, Miss Flora M. Hoiden also gave a solo in artistic

There were three contestants-Miss Drusa There were three contestants—anse bruss are Carroll, Mr. Seth E. Tracy, and Mr. William U. Watson. Miss Carroll's oration was entitled "Aspiration;" Mr. Tracy's, "Echoes," and Mr. Watson's, "Oratory." The judges were Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., prosiding elder, Washington district; Charles H. Stowwere Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., presiding elder, Washington district; Charles H. Stow-ell, M. D.; Col. George C. Ross, Hon, L. E. McComas, justice of the supreme court of the District; Hon. William H. Sims, first assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Hon. William

M. Springer, M. C.

The orations followed in the alphabetical order of the names of the contestants, and the judges did not confer, as is usual, but rendered individual opinions. Mr. Tracy was awarded the prize, he having secured one more point than Mr. Watson. Hon, William M. Springer presented the prize, which is a gold badge of the League.

BOYCOTT STILL IN FORCE.

Kernan's Not Yet on Good Terms with the Federation of Labor.

Considerable surprise was manifested at the ecting of the Federation of Labor last night when it was learned that an afternoon newspaper contained on article stating that the Federation had raised the boycott which was placed on Kernan's Lyceum Theater one article stated that the boycott was

raised at "the meeting of the Federation on Sunday last," when it is well known that the organization meets on Tuesday and not on the Sabbath day,

The published statement was characterized.

as false throughout, so far as it refers to the Federation, and the press committee was in-structed to call on The Times and have the matter corrected. "The boycott on the Lyceum Theater has not been raised, said the chairman of the commit ee. "It was placed on the theater by four organizations and is still in force. Columbia Typographical Union may have raised the boycott, so far as that association is concerned, but that union is not now rep-resented in the Federation."

Post-offices on Thanksgiving Day. Postmaster Williett has issued an order relative to the delivery of mal! on Thanksgiving Day. The money order and registry divisions will be closed. The carrier's windows at the main office will be opened from 6 to 7 o'clock p. m. A delivery by carriers will be made at 7 o'clock a. m. The East Capitol, Georgetown, and Southwest stations will be open from 6 to 11 a, m., and from 5 to 7 p. m. Station C will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Collections for entire city w be made at 4:20 a. m. and 5 p. m. Coun collections will be made at 8 a. m., and

"The Post-situvian" Contemporary. EDITOR TIMES: Your "Post-diluvian" con temporary seems to be losing its temper in the controversy on civil service in District affairs. Then, too, it must feel that it is not holding its own with the people. It is a very noticeable fact to all who ride in the cars that nine out of every ten have Tan Traces in their hands as they go to their business. This indicates a wide circulation.

NORTHWEST LED THE LIST

After a Good Deal of Vacillation It Gained Pive-eighths. yesterday at the Central Union Mission, where

Coalers Advanced Steadily-Decrease in Net Earnings Caused a Heavy Break in Erie-Towards the Close the Market Became

tors of Northwest would at their meeting at noon scale the dividend, there was so much of the element of doubt in the situation that many of the shorts went to cover and their purchases counteracted to some extent the selling of other operators so that only a loss of % per cent, was made from last night's closing price. This decline was quickly recovered, and upon the circulation of a report that the fall dividend had been declared an advance of 2% per cent., to 99, was effected. The true announcement coming shortly after caused a break of 2 per cent., but the ready absorption of the stock offered for sale and a realization of the fact that the full 25g per cent had been earned, caused a revulsion of

The sister shares moved sympathetically, Burlington receded %, advanced 1-16, troke 1½, and railied % in the final sales, closing 1½ higher than on yesterday. St. Paul moved within a range of ½ per cent., also making a net advance of 1½. Rock Island fluctuated within the still narrower limits of ½ per cent., and gained ½ per cent. The coal shares advanced steadily throughout the day, Lackawanna seiling up 2½, Delaware and Hudson 2½. New Jersey Central 1½, and Reading ½. Eric was adversely affected by the publication of the annual report, shewing a decrease of over \$2,000,000 in net carnings, which, it is said, will necessitate material which, it is said, will necessitate material changes in the plan of reorganization. The

changes in the plan of reorganization. The stock broke 2 per cent., to 10 %, with only a raily of % at the close.

The general market opened heavy and declined a fraction in the early dealings, which was followed by a slight raily. The speculation then relapsed into duffness, and was without special movement until about 12:30, when an upward movement set in, which was checked by the break in Northwest, and there was a general reaction. During the last hour the market was strong, under the leadership he market was strong, under the leadership the market was strong, under the leadership of Sugar, which was heavily bought, and the speculation closed strong in tone, with prices in the active list at or near the best of the day. Among the principal advances are Sugar, 1%; Pullman, I, and Chicago Gas, Manhattan, Tobacco preferred, ½ per cent. In the list of declines are National Starch, 4½; St. Paul preferred, 1½; Tobacco common and N. Y. Gentral. I.

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Baltimore Bond Market. BALTIMORS, Nov. 27.—Virginia Century, 5914 asked; Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern, 108 bid.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-regular call-12 o'clock m, -Metropol tan Railroad conv. 6s, \$1,000 at 10856. We

End National Bank, 10 at 10754; 10 at 107; 10 at 10614; 10 at 106; 10 at 10514; 10 at 106. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 30 cents. Government bonds—U. S. 4s. registered, 115 bid. U. S. 4s. coupon, 115 bid. U. S. 5s. 118 bid. istrict of Columbia Bonds-20-year fund 5s.

bld. 30-year fund 6s. gold. 110 bld. ter stock 7s. 1901 currency, 117 bld. Water k7 8s. 1903, currency, 120 bld. 3 655, funding, rency, 115 bld. 3148, registered, 2-10s, 100 Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and George

Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s, 1st, 131 bid. 187 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 2d, 181 bid. 187 asked. Metropolitan Hailroad Sc. 30 bid. 85 asked. Metropolitan Hailroad Sc. 30 bid. 85 asked. Eckington Railroad 6s, 109 bid. 104 asked. Celumbia Railroad 6s, 109 bid. 104 asked. Celumbia Railroad 6s, 1305 bid. 108 asked. Washington Gas Company es, series A. 114 bid. Washington Gas Company es, series B. 115 bid. Washington Gas Company es, 130 bid. U. S. Electric Light conv. 5s, 125 bid. Chesapeake and Fotomac Telephone 5s, 1081; bid. 101 asked. American Security and Trust 5s. F. and A. 100 bid. Washington Market Company 1st 6s, 103 bid. Washington Market Company 1sp. 103 bid. Washington Market Company 1sp. 103 bid. Washington Market Company 2st 6s, 165 bid. Masonic Hall Association 5s, 194 bid. Washington Light Infantry 2d 7s. 38 bid. Washington Light Infantry 2d 7s. 38 bid. Washington Light Infantry 2d 7s. 38 bid. Washington Bang Of Washington Market Company 1st 6s, 1024 bid. Washington Light Infantry 2d 7s. 38 bid.

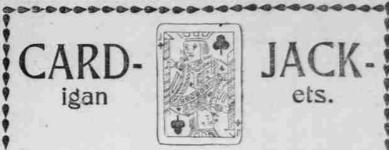
National Bank Stocks-Bank of Washington National Bank Slocks—Bank of Washington, 315 asked Bank of the Republic, 275 bid, 299 asked Central, 289 bid Farmers and Mechanics, 300 asked. Second, 13856 bid, 139 asked. Cittzens, 139 bid. Columnia, 130 bid. Capital, 138 bid. West End, 105 bid, 100% asked. Traders, 104 bid. Lincoln, 75 bid. Ohio, 75 asked. Safe Deposit and Trust Companies—National Safe Deposit and Trust, 139 asked. Washington Loan and Trust, 122 bid, 139,6 asked. American Security and Trust, 139 bid, 133% asked. Washington Safe Heposit, 100 asked.

Baltimore Markets, BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 .- Flour dull, unchangedreceipts, 20,971 barrels; shipments, 429 barrels; sales, 100 barrols. Wheat inactive and higher—spot. 58a5814; November. 58a5814; December. 584a584; January, 59a5842; May, 654a6814; Seember. 584a5844; January, 59a5842; May, 654a6814; Seember. 70. 27ed. 594a584; Seember. 70. 27ed. 594a584; Seember. 70. 27ed. 594a584; Seember. 70. 27ed. 594a584; Corn. dull—spot. 594a51; year. 594a asked; January, 504a asked; steamer mixed, 45ya484; Proceipts. 43. 670 bushels; stock, 220.558 bushels; sales, 17.000 bushels; Southern white corn. 43a51; Southern yellow corn. 454a51; No. 2 mixed Western. 35a544; Proceipts. 8.574 bushels; stock, 191,146 bus. els. Ryo quiet.—No. 2, 15—stock, 25.958 bushels. Hay steady; choice active—good to choice timothy. 12.50a13.00. Grain freights steady, unchanged. Sugar, butter, and oggs firm unchanged. Cheese firm and active, prices higher—fancy New York, 60 size, 1134; do. 35 size, 1344; do. 22 size, 1234. sales, 150 barrels. Wheat inactive and higher

New York Grain and Produce. New Yore, Nov. 27. -Flour-Receipts, 25,100 bla; exports, 62,000 bbls; sales, 11,200 pkgs. Market steady, but dull. Winter straights firm Southern flour dull. Bye flour quiet; sale 27

Southern flour dull. Bye flour quiet; sale 275
bbis Buckwheat flour dull and easy, 190a193.
Buckwheat dull, 30a93. Cornmeal steady; sales
230 bbis, 2,000 sacks. Bye noninal. Barley
nominal. Barley mait nominal.
Wheat—Receipts, 102,000 busheis; exports, 8,000
busheis; sales, 4,120,000 busheis; exports, 8,000
busheis; sales, 100,000 busheis; exports, 8,000
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busheis; sales, 100,000 busheis; exports, 8,000
busheis; sales, 100,000
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ports of an Indiana flour mill fallure and rumors that 146 vessels had been engaged abroad to carry grain from Black Sea ports. Chosed at Sya Syd. decline; No. 2 red January. 59 5-162050; closed. 594; February. 603,000 (closed. 1654; March, 614,6574; closed. 614; March, 614,6574; closed. 614; March, 614,6574; closed. 658; November. closed 184; December. 504,2595; closed. 594. July. 635,6514; closed. 658; November. closed 186;; December. 504,2595; closed. 59. July. 637,6574; data 186; December. 504,2595; closed. 59. Spot firm. No. 2, 574,6574; data; No. 2 white. 679; delivered; No. 3, 552,657; depth on opened weak, with wheat on hig receipts hat recovered on buying by shorts, finally declining with wheat closing at 1, not decline January. 252,579; closed. 54. May. 574,654,554; December. 512,579; closed. 54. sorts of an Indiana flour mill fallure and rumors

Oats—Receipts 197,006 bu; experts 7,000 bu; sales, 70,000 bu; futures, 23,000 to spot. Spot dull No. 2, 384; No. 2 delivered, 384; No. 1 at 1, No. 2 white, 184; No. 3 white, 884; Irack white State, 584; track white State, 584; track closed at unchanged prices. January, closed 36; February, 384; May, 35, 389; closed 36; November closed 384; December closed 385;

35: November closed Sig. December closes Sig. Beef duit. Cut ments quiet. Lard quiet; Western steam closed at 7.35; sales, 310 tecres at 7.35; city at 58; option sales. 250 terres: November closed 7.35 nominals December, 7.35 annuary. 7.35 nominal refined only continent, 7.35 South American, 8.39; compound, Dignits, Pork duil, family, 12.36a13, 39

Rutter-Outer Western, dairy, Haffe do.

American, 8.20; compound Digable, Pork dull. family, 12.50a13.59

Butter—Quiet. Western dairy. Baift decreamery, 15a26; de factory, State dairy, 13a26; de factory, State dairy, 13a26; de creamery, 15a26. Cheese, barge, quiet, sinsil, Beilz, part skins, Spake rull skins, 25a36. Iggs, dull; State and Pennsylvania, 25a36. Iggs, dull; State and Pennsylvania, 25a36; registerator, 17a21; cases, Messern fresh, 435a34; Southern, 15aa2736; cases, 2.55a, 400; receipts, 7.111 prigs.

Coffee—options open d firm at 5a30 points advance, and ruled temporarily strong on running of cholera in Brazil; cased off later. Closed barely unchanged to 30 points are advance Sales, 30.00 bags, including November, 14.00a 14.60; December, 12.00a 12.75. January, 14.15a3a 25; Sutomber, 12.00a 12.00. Sugar—Raw, steady, refined, quiet.

Live Stock Market. New York, Nov. 2.—Deeves -Heceipus, 18 head; iominally weak. European cables quote Amer-can Eisers at Balle der la dressed weight; re-rigorator heaf, 7a5%. No experts to-day. Calves—Receipus, 53 head; nominally firm. Sheer, and lambs. Beceipus, 1001 head; very Sheep and lainte-Receipts 1.001 head; very rm; sheep, fair to good 250a2.70; lambs, 2.50a

firm; alwep, fair to good, 250a, 73; lambs, 100a, 430.

Hops—Receipts, 2,853 head; nominally steady, Chikako, Nov. 27.—In castis although the fresh arrivals were small, there was a large supply, many cattle having them held over from resterday. There was some loquity for Christmas stock around 5.25, but there was only a few bunches of cattle here that were good enough to bring more than 4.50.

Hops—Choke heavy hops were saleable at 4.70 at 15, from which process there was buying and selling all along down to 480a, 10 top poor stuff and to 2.55a3.75 for pigs and culls. Sales below 4.60 were not very numerous and there was not much trading above 4.65. For averages of less than 260 pounds, C.55 was an outside quotation. The bulk of the lightweights sold at 4.75a.10.

Sheep—There was a little trading on a basis of Toal 60 for poor to extra qualities, the prevailing prices being 260a.275. Lambs were slow at 1.50a.275 according to quality. 2.75 according to quality.

Heceipts—Cattle, 4,000; calves, 400; hogs, 27, 900, and sheep, 5,000.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets

	Open- ing.	High-	Low- est.	Clos- ing.
WHEAT. November December May.	545g 5434	545 <u>6</u> 35	54 5454	54 5414
November December May	481.4 463.1	4934 47	685 <u>1</u> 465 <u>4</u>	4854 60%
November December	2834	2554	28%	2534
Ponk. November January	19.10 12.12	19.10	11.90 11.99	11.90 11.90
LAND. November January So Russ	6.95 7.09	6.91 7.07	6.85 6.90	6.95
November	6.07	6.07	5.97 5.97	5.90

New York Cotton.

LIVERTOOL, Nov. 27.—Closing, Cotton—Spot, fair demand; prices firm and higher. American middling, 3 7-32, American middling, Isir, 3 18-16; good middling, 34; lew middling, 3 1-16; good ordinary, 2 15-16; ordinary, 28; The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 9,000 American, Receipts, 40,000 bales including 41,500 American, Receipts, 40,000 bales including 41,500 American, Futures opened steady and higher, prices varied little from the opening to the close. The close was steady American middling 1; m. o., November, 3 11-54 sellers; November and January, 3 11-54 sellers; December and January and February, 3 11-54 sellers; December and January and February, 3 11-54 sellers; December and January and January and May, 3 13-54 buyers May and June, 3 18-54 sellers; June and July, 3 19-54a 23-64; July and August, 3 21-54 buyers. niddling, 3 7-32; American middling, fair,

District Courts. ORPHANS' COUNT, JUSTICE HAGNER-Pro ceedings in estates as follows: Ella J. Canfield; order appointing notary to take testi mony at Springfield, Ill. Johanna Hoermann will filed. Lavina Young: petition of Kate Y. Buhrman for letters testamentary. James C. Welling: letter of inquiry from Mrs. Welling's attorney. Adelaide Alexander, will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Mary B. Alexander, bond \$400. Guardianship petition of Catherine B. Mitchell to be appointed guardian to Catharine B. CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2—CHIEF JUSTICE BING-

HAM Byng vs. Washington and Georgetow: Hailway Company; senied verillet ordered Accumulator Company vs. E. & S. H. B'; Co.; certified to Justice McComas' court for Dougherty & Larkey vs. Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad Company, judgment on ver-dict. Assignment Nos. 185, 135, 9, 105, 143, 187, 213, and 223. CIRCUIT COURT. No. 1—JUSTICE BRADLEY— GREUIT COURT, NO. 1 STATES DEADLES, Jesse A. Sunderland vs. Edwin A. Clifford et al.; same jury. Schafer vs. Warren et al.; judgment by default. Love vs. National Metropolitan Bank; time for fi lug transcript in court of appeals extended. Assignment, regular call Nos. 930, 156, 214, 39 (appeals), 190, 46, 48, and 54.

120, 46, 48, and 54. 130, 46, 48, and 54.

Equity Count, Division No. 1—Justice Cox—Riley vs. Brown: John Ridout appointed guardian ad litem; also in case of Harris vs. Harris. Sinshelmer vs. Coung: injunction denied. Morris vs. Duncanson; exceptions and answer sustained in part. No assignment.

EQUITY COURT, DIVISION No. 2-Justice HAGNEB-Luce vs. Watts; time to amend bill extended to December 11, 1894. Simpson vs unknown heirs of Virginia Bateman: unknown neers of virginia Bateman; order pro confesso vs. all the defendants. Wash-ington Homeopathic Medical Society vs. National Homeopathic College et al.; rule to show cause returnable December 15, 1894. Clarke vs. Clarke; order discharging rule on payment of costs. Bohlayn vs. Bohlayn; or-der directing marshal to deliver infants to Samuel Wilson. No assignment.

Ada Cross, alles Ada Gray, larency and house-breaking: jury respited. George Bender, James Waddle, allas "Dip" Waddle, and James E. Dement, verdiet of guilty for all; defendants remanied to jall to await sentence; motion for a new trial filed.

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I am informed that a similar notice was posted up with good effect in a railroad station in Massachunets.

Flence keep agitating this matter, for there is no habit more manesting to persons of refinement and good taste than that of spitting great "gobs" of tobacco pake in street cars and in other public piners. It is one of the surest signs of low and ill breeding.

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Still Another One. Entron Times: I read an article in your paper of 23d instant, signed D. N. Hooker, relative to the "Congressional" Cemetery. I fully indecse the writer's good words in favor of the superintendent, and heartify co-operate with any lot owners in any move they may make for the benefit of the cemetery. I would make for the oeasist of the cemetery. I would suggest that a meeting of the lot owners be called to appoint a committee of three to take the matter before Congress and let that body of law-makers settle the question as to whe should control the grounds. C. J. W.

Three Human Beings Linked Together. "The Span of Life," which opened at the Bijou Theater Monday night, is without doubt the most sensational play before the public. The novel bridge formed by three human beings lioking themselves together, so that the herofae, with a child in her arms, can walk over a secthing torrent, has nover been attempted before.